

If Knab means to deal so well with his employees, will you tell me why Dudley Taylor, his lawyer, stood in court and pleaded with Judge Jaerecke that the girls be not discharged but tried, and even pleaded guilty for the Knab waitresses, while he upheld the ordinance they are charged with breaking as though it were his own pet child? Will you tell me why Knab's lawyer wanted a judge to find these Knab girls guilty and thus place against them a police record?

Is that playing fair with those girls? Surely you realize what it means if they are ever arrested on any charge again and have to admit that they were fined for violation of a city ordinance before?

Do you think a man who stoops to a thing of this kind is the man you would expect to deal rightly with labor unless he is forced to do so?

And the literature to which you refer in which he sets forth his side of the story, are you familiar with the fact that he places that literature in his windows only when the union pickets are on duty, and that by doing this he draws a crowd about the street and furnishes the police department with a pretext to arrest these union pickets, though before Knab put that literature in his window there were sixty-three days during which these girls picketed his restaurants and not one arrest was made because the court had ruled their picketing was lawful, yet in the eight days since those signs have been in his windows over one hundred and twenty arrests have been made of union pickets?

Are you aware that at the trial of two union pickets who were found not guilty of violating this ordinance by a jury, the policeman who arrested them had to admit that the crowds gathered on the street because of the signs in Knab's window, and yet by this trick he is able to secure the aid of the police in his effort to defeat the

union waitresses and draws no punishment upon himself.

Are you aware that if it were not for the ruling of Judge Scully that girls already bonded should sign their own bonds, Knab, with the aid of the police would have been able to use up all the available bonds these girls could secure and they would be kept in jail?

Are you aware that the offer of Edgar L. Masters for the waitresses that some certain cases of the girls arrested should be tried and if they were found not guilty the rest be dismissed was fought vigorously by Dudley Taylor, Knab's lawyer, who thought every one of those one hundred and twenty cases should be tried at the city's expense regardless of the fact that already the first trial has resulted in a dismissal.

Can you say, with a knowledge of these things, that it is unfair to criticize Knab? I hardly think you can.

#### —o—o— MAKING HIS MARK



"And how is your son doing at college? Is he coming through with flying colors?"

"Yes. He's already painted his name and class number on the water tower."

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At 10 cents a drink the United States liquor bill figures \$859,800,000 for the year. And the value of all the bread made in the bakeries of the country was \$396,865,000.